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HOPKINSVILLE
BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

1879.

LAWYERS.

W. A. GOODWIN, Attorney at Law, next to Court House, with R. H. H. H.

B. H. H. H., Main Street, over Cohn's store.

B. H. H. H., Main Street, over Cohn's store.

H. A. PHELPS & SON, Hopper Block, rear of Cohn's store.

C. J. BOYD, Hopper Block, first floor, rear of Cohn's store.

G. A. CHAMPLIN, Webster House, rear of Cohn's store.

W. H. H. H., Main Street, opposite Cohn's store.

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VOLUME I.

BUSINESS CARDS.

NEW GOODS.

Mrs. M. E. Rodgers

Has just returned from the East and is now receiving her large stock of

SPRING GOODS.

Consisting of Hats, Trimmings and untrimmed

Laces, Ribbons, etc.

April 15, 79-80.

L. HARRIS.

A full assortment of Cashmere, kept on

hand, and Gent's clothing

Cut and Made

at the lowest rates. Remember the place,

next door to Post Office, 515-517

L. HARRIS.

CIGAR MANUFACTORY.

F. SCHWETZER.

Wholesale and retail dealer in

CIGARS & TOBACCO.

Corner Nashville & Railroad Sts.

Georgetown

Female Seminary.

FOUNDED IN 1846.

The next scholastic year opens on the first

Monday in September, 1879. For catalogues,

address me at Georgetown, Ky.

J. J. KUCKEL, Prin.

Eminence, Ky. College

FOR MALES AND FEMALES.

This popular institution will open its twenty

third session September 1, 1879. It will

accept of boarding students, light, fuel, and

tuition in the college proper, for five months,

and \$100 will pay for a year's tuition. The

department. Vocal music free. The faculty is

equal to any in the West. G. S. GILBERT.

Banner Livery, Feed and Sale Stable.

—BRIDGE STREET—

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

J. M. Hopkins Prop.

Huggins, Hacks, Drivings and Buggy Horses

always ready. Terms and prices bought and

sold on commission. Stock feed, water, and

other provisions of all kinds for sale at retail

or by bulk.

BETHEL COLLEGE

RUSSELLVILLE, KY.

NEXT TERM BEGINS SEPTEMBER FOURTH.

Entire expenses for term of five months

including board, lodging, tuition, fuel, washing,

lights and books, only \$75.00.

Rapid Literature and sound active

Rapid Literature and sound active

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CENTRAL
PLANING MILL

500,000 FEET OF LUMBER

TO BE CLOSURE OUT AT

"ROCK BOTTOM"

PRICES.

M. C. FORBES,

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

I take pleasure in offering to the trade a

large and select stock of

Lumber, Laths,

Shingles, Doors,

Sash, Blinds,

Mouldings, Newel Rails, Turnings,

and everything in the line of House

Building.

AT 30 PER CENT. LESS

Than Any Other.

I have on hand, of my own make,

the very best

TWO, FOUR AND SIX HORSE

WAGONS

ever offered in this market, and war-

ranted first-class in every respect.

TOBACCO DOESN'T ADS

always on hand at lowest market price.

PLOW

ROLLERS, HARROWS,

and everything in this line made on

prompt notice at

Bottom Figures.

Will take pleasure in making bids on

Building contracts

and contracting for building.

The Latest

IMPROVED MACHINERY

employed, and all my workmen have

devoted their entire lives to their

respective trades and guarantee all work

to be the best.

I am before the public in a strictly

business light and am prepared to

Challenge all Competitors.

PRICES SHALL BE KEPT DOWN.

and satisfaction is always guaranteed

SOLICITING PATRONAGE.

and thanking the people of Christian

and adjoining counties for their past

consideration.

I am, respectfully,

M. C. FORBES.

April 1, 1879-80.

COULDN'T TELL A LIE.

One day in childhood's days I took

My father's overcoat,

And on the pond down by the brook,

I doctored him like a canoe.

Upon the pond how they would fly!

As I piloted them, I'd say,

"In the sun they soon would dry,

And I'd never tell the 'how'."

So I did away towards the field,

My mind on pleasure bent;

I tied a string upon each heel,

Then pulled the line I went.

Oh! how I did laugh and shout!

I laughed till I was hoarse.

My mind was free from every doubt,

And untroubled by care.

They played the wildest game before,

Far out upon the pond.

Then suddenly I dropped the line,

And anchored in the sand.

The shoes were long, and deep, and wide,

I filled them full of sand.

And standing on the other side,

I pulled them from the land.

But still I pulled the string very weak,

And broke far from the shore.

Off came my clothes and in I went,

Towards the wreck my course I bent.

Regardless of the cold.

I plunged into the water deep,

And did not care a bit.

Reached the bank and then I saw,

They were in an awful plight.

And as they lay upon the ground

My father how he sighed.

He looked at them—he looked at me.

"I met his stern, relentless eye,

And said, like George of the cherry tree,

"Father, I couldn't tell a lie."

"I put in a little too much sand,"

But he did not take me by the hand.

And "Thank God for such a son,"

"You cannot tell a lie," he said;

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Capital Punishment.

Mr. Park Benjamin has written a

letter in which he urges the execution

of condemned criminals by the use

of a powerful current of electricity

rather than by the clumsy agency of

the rope. In his letter Mr. Benjamin

says:

A flash of lightning, or the electric

discharge, occurs in the hundred

thousandth part of a second—that is,

it is a hundred times more rapid than

the rifle ball, and its deadly effects

are proportionately quicker. The

person struck dies within a period of

imaginal that it is beyond our

comprehension. It is a curious fact

that Prof. Tyndall once gave a very

convincing illustration of the

electric discharge by the use of the

electric discharge. He states that,

while lecturing before a large audi-

ence, he accidentally touched a wire

leading from a battery of fifteen Ley-

den jars. The discharge passed

through his body. In describing his

sensations he dwells on the point that

"life was absolutely blotted out for a

very sensible interval without a trace

of pain, and he adds that "there can

not be a doubt that to a person struck

by lightning the passage from life to

death occurs without consciousness

being in the least degree implicated."

It remains now to consider how

the electric discharge could be pro-

duced and adapted to the purposes

of the law. Fortunately, the prac-

tical difficulties are few. By means of

an introduction of induction coil, the

tendency of the electric discharge is

so greatly increased that a few cells

of a galvanic battery can be made to

yield very powerful physical, chemi-

cal, and physiological effects. With

small experimental apparatus "shocks

so potent are often produced that the

manipulator is prostrated. The Sta-

tus Institute of Technology of Bos-

ton has a coil which gives sparks

THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

CHAS. M. MEACHAM, EDITOR.

HOPKINSVILLE, DEC. 2, 1879.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY.

We are authorized to announce Hon. Jas. B. Garnett of Trigg, a candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney subject to the action of the Democratic party. Election August 1880.

Almanacs for 1880 are ripe.

The \$100,000 railroad proposition passed in Evansville by 2,006 majority.

The Glasgow Times already a first-class paper, will be enlarged Jan. 1st to a nine column sheet.

Maj. Bristow of the Elkton Register, wants to organize a temperance society. Selah, yum yum.

We are placed under very many obligations to the agricultural commissioner for a report for the year 1878.

The Kentucky State Journal has purchased the Newport Leader from Mr. J. B. Quinby. The latter was a Republican organ.

The trial of Jno. H. Merkle last week at Clarksville, for the murder of Emma Draudt, was concluded, and the prisoner acquitted.

Who was Cain's wife? asks Rev. Hatfield, of New York. If our memory serves us right we think she was one of the Smith girls.—Dittoe.

Louisville was visited by a terrific tornado on the evening of Nov. 28 which did fearful damage to a portion of the city. It will be visited by another calamity on the 10th.

The Radicals are beginning to ship negroes into Indiana in order to carry that State next year. They are beginning to import them about a month too late to be of service in November next.

We give our readers an original poem on the outside this week, for which we make no extra charge. It is intended as a Thanksgiving treat and is not likely to be followed by similar afflictions.

The State Journal says some pantaloons were found in the gutter at Newport one evening last week. It is no unusual thing for pantaloons to be found in the gutters of this city, but they generally have a man in them.

Gen. Grant has been offered the Presidency of the Nicaragua Canal Company and has announced that he will give his answer at Philadelphia Dec. 16. The salary is now \$25,000 and will probably be increased to \$50,000.

Last week we received a proposition to insert two advertisements in the same envelope, one payable in a "Holy Bible" and the other in a "Bulldog pistol." There may be times when we need these articles separately but we never need them both together.

They must have curious kinds of whiskey in Bath county. Abo Goodpaster has seen a man descend from a cloudless sky and stand in air awhile, then return to his whencery. We would be inclined to doubt this, but for the fact that the man who saw it was A. Goodpaster of the Methodist Church.

We have seen a good deal of trouble in our short life. Have had some of our dearest friends to die, our favorite candidate defeated, our girl to go back on us, our brightest effusions ridiculed, but we never knew what real sorrow was till the Louisville Commercial cut us off its exchange list.

The Louisville Democrat a handsome eight page weekly newspaper, of forty columns, will be furnished to subscribers for 1880, at \$1.50 postage prepaid, though really worth \$2.00. Each new subscriber gets choice of a line of handsome premiums. Sample copies free. Send for it at once. Address W. H. Munnell, Editor, Louisville, Kentucky.

Railroads are aristocratic. They teach a man to know his own "station" and stop there.—N. Y. Ex. They are eminently social, too, being held together by many "ties."—Western Rural. Also, religiously inclined, having many "sleepers" during service.—Henderson News. Though considered wealthy, it is a well-known fact that they "broke" every time a train passes over the road.—Guthrie Gazette.

Yes, and they are law-breakers too, for they ride the passengers on "rails," ladies and all.

The Kentucky Intelligencer comes to hand this week brim full of news, and we are informed that the first is not a fair sample copy of what the paper will be. Here is the editorial apology:

We do not like to start with apologies for either sins of commission or of omission, but newspaper people, at least, will make allowances for the many difficulties surrounding a first issue of a paper with machinery without regulation, and an office force without organization. Haste has made much waste, but all our patience at work, and if you doubt the new one, there will be a better hatch by and-by.

PEMBROKE.

Peace reigned on Rose Hill a few Sunday nights ago, for the space of three hours, to the great delight of those present, but to the distress of Tom and Dug.

Some of the boys of late have been shooting about town, after bed time to the annoyance of some of our citizens, but the police got so close after them the other night, they began to think it would prove expensive, and have not been guilty of the offense since.

We wish your Mississippi correspondent would not attend to "those" cattle or the payment of the national debt, but by one of our honorable citizens in such insinuating terms. Just elect him and he will show you that he is a man of his word.

L. L. Murphy and Parker Wright got into a difficulty when the latter cut the former, inflicting a severe, though not dangerous wound.

Rev. C. W. Dickson, brother of E. N. Dickson, preached an able sermon at Bethel church last Sunday. He is young in the ministry, but bids fair to rise to the fore-most rank among the ministry.

For Commonwealth's Attorney, we are most emphatically for Garnett, first last and all the time. Every body holler for Garnett.

Our most estimable citizen B. W. Bowsie left this week for his new home beyond Elkton, in Todd. Mr. Tip McElaine has moved into town and occupies the residence Mr. Bowsie left.

Mr. Y. A. Garnett has moved into his new mansion and looks as comfortable and happy as a man would wish to be in this life.

Our enterprising citizen R. R. Bolinger has erected a saw mill near C. C. Reynolds, where he is doing a good business and is striking a death blow to the R. R. monopoly in the lumber line. Can this not be done all over the county, where there is a demand for rough lumber, and break down these high freight?

M. G. Miller, Gen. Bragg, and little fat Smith are all here yet. I would like to tell how our town has been crawling since our last, but I have no straw to prop with and my eyes have the advantage of me in this, but it will all come in my next.

SCRIBBLER.

CHURCH HILL.

Little mud. Colds prevail. No snow yet. The business boom is a little slack. Grange all day Friday. Heavy rain and wind storm Thursday night.

Wonder if the hungry had plenty to eat Thanksgiving?

Apples are very scarce in this section. Egg nog time approacheth. Late snow wheat is coming up since the rain.

Time to think about Christmas presents, boys. In a short time turkeys will have to "give up the ghost."

The next thing in order is a candy-pulling.

A courting club is spoken of. Several have already made application for membership.

They say "one chicken" is tried in the Garrettsburg neighborhood while the that big meeting progressed. It was shot at several times, but they couldn't reach the kind bird.

The "boss" glass ball shooting will take place here next Saturday at 1 o'clock. P. M. Other clubs are cordially invited.

The matrimonial boom is wending its way Westward.

Dr. Egger got one of his ankles badly sprained, one day last week, from which he suffers intensely.

The sportsmen have nearly exterminated the birds in this neighborhood.

Messrs. Dick Caudle, Sam White, J. P. Glass and others who went West a few weeks ago hunting returned last Tuesday.

Revs. Lewis and Alexander are holding a series of meetings at Lebanon. They hoped their efforts will be crowned with success, and they may accomplish much good.

SHORTFELLOW.

LETTONVILLE.

Something like a cyclone passed through this section Friday morning about 4 o'clock, destroying a great quantity of timber, blowing down houses, fences, etc. It struck Mr. George Lacey's buggy house, taking off the roof and breaking the buggy to pieces. It destroyed nearly all the buildings at Mr. Carpenter's, tearing down his store house, with several hundred pounds of tobacco in corn crib, meat house and part of the dwelling house. Mr. Alex. Carpenter and wife making a very narrow escape. Mr. Carpenter had his arm considerably bruised by the falling timber. A Jim Combs' house was also blown down, but was saved by a piece of timber on the head, but was not seriously hurt. The storm came from the South-west, going in a North-eastern direction. It was about half past five.

Died, on the 29th November, of consumption, Mr. Charlie Mosley, oldest son of Mr. John Mosley, near Fairview; he was a very intelligent young man, naturally inspiring his high parents and other friends with high hopes and expectations concerning his future life. These expectations were fully met in his life up to the period when fatal disease cast a dark shadow over the bright prospects and an early death closed a life of unusual promise.

Died, on the same day, at Mr. White's, near Lebanon, the infant son of Mr. David and Lizzy Mason.

Married, on Wednesday, Nov. 26, Rev. Virgil Elgin to Miss Massie, at Chapel Hill Church. There will be a marriage of one of the Pond river belles soon, but as tickets are not out with untold names. The matrimonial fever is again a booming.

The Pond river schools are closing for the winter.

Do RA M.

The Courier-Journal very appropriately remarks: Let every Kentuckian remember the condition of the convicts in the penitentiary at Frankfort to-day, and resolve that every legislator he can get hold of shall be pledged himself to take prompt and effective action to relieve the Commonwealth of the disgrace and inhumanity embodied in the horrible, pestilence-breeding sweat-box.

STATE NEWS.

Frankfort is shipping flour to England. Lebanon had an attempted jail escape last week.

General Grant's visit to Louisville will be about the 10th of December next.

The Standard regards it as a fixed fact that Lebanon will have gas works.

Lancaster has a lemon tree filled with fruit. It is five years old and has borne for three years.

The Green vs. Hargis case comes up in the court of Common Pleas, at Louisville, December 15.

Mayor Baxter reports that Louisville will have a surplus of 40,000, in her treasury at the end of this year.

From The Intelligencer.—Lebanon is to have gas light.

John White, of Grayson, has a 950 pound porker.

The tobacco crop in Mason is turning out better than expected.

Corn is a drug on the Calloway county market at \$1 per barrel.

The man accidentally shot while hunting, resides all over Kentucky just now.

James Shy, the noted turfman, is dead at Lexington, aged 94. At last "Shy wins a heat."

Mount Sterling is to have a third paper, the Republican, John C. Wood, proprietor.

Kentucky is enjoying a railroad revival—largely on paper.

In Louisville a woman slept in a lively stable and in the morning rode a stallion off.

Magnolia Harlin has bought the Harrodsburg Observer and is now editor of that paper.

Latest accounts from the State prison announce that pretty much all the convicts are running off.

Lexington is to have an independent military company.

A Covington Colony has just been arrested for hog stealing.

Rev. Geo. O. Barnes has tackled Breathitt county, and will endeavor to regenerate it.

A negro minister immersed 95 candidates for baptism in 30 minutes, at Franklin last week, says the Patriot.

The hub and spoke factory at Paducah, Ky., was burned on the 12th of November. The loss is estimated at \$28,000.

Mountain Scorch.—Hiram Greer, Esq., has laid upon our table a magnificent cask, grown by him on Grass Creek, that measured 3 feet in length and 14 inches in diameter, and weighed 42 lbs.

Hartford Herald.—We have engaged Mr. V. M. Metcalf to lecture for the benefit of those who may attend our corn and tobacco fair. He is thoroughly posted in agriculture, in all its phases, is decidedly practical in his notions and is a pleasant entertaining speaker.

Our fair will take place so soon as the season is suitable and gives the farmers a chance to select their best samples which can be done while stripping and husking. We will give due notice of the time through the paper.

Harrodsburg Observer.—The Grand Jury found 135 misdemeanors and 13 felonies. The Police Court does better than that every month.

Harrodsburg Observer.—We are informed that Harrodsburg is shortly to have a "Piano-forte Tromp," composed of home talent. Harrodsburg has fortunately, for many years escaped every epidemic. Not even has a sporadic case of fever occurred here, and we earnestly hope that something will prevent the introduction of this dread affliction.

Richmond Ky., Herald.—A man in Madison county went through the terrible ordeal of having a bombshell burst in his hands just after the war. He was dreadfully mangled by the explosion, but recovered from his wounds. Some time after that he was shot through the body with a navy revolver, the ball passing in at the breast, and out at the back. Some few weeks ago the same man was driving a wagon with a heavy saw log on it, and he, on the saw log. The wagon turned over, and the saw log rolled off together, the saw log passing over his body, crushing him in a frightful manner, from which he has been confined to his bed for several weeks, but is now out, as hale and hearty as ever.

Frankfort, November 27.—The body of Ezekiel Gardiner, the missing man, who it was supposed was murdered by the ex-convict Wilson, was this morning discovered floating in the river, three and a half miles above the city, and far from his own farm. Although it had been in the water nearly three weeks the body was well preserved, and there was no evidence that death had been caused by violence. His money and papers were all found upon his person, and the Coroner's jury brought in a verdict of death from drowning. Gardiner was drunk and staggered over the cliff and into the water. This is the only legitimate conclusion. Wilson is in jail charged with arson and under suspicion of having murdered the child, whose remains were found in the debris of the fire, but the finding of Gardiner's body is a proof that he had no motive for treason or for the murder of the child. He will doubtless be set at liberty by the Criminal Court. The grand jury will find no indictment against him.

COOK & RICE, PREMIUM LAGER BEER, EVANSVILLE, INDIANA.

No. 214, upper Seventh St. Sep 20th.

Washburn & Co. have a large stock of goods, and are selling at low prices.

\$5 to \$20 per day at home. Samples sent on application. Address STANLEY & Co., Portland, Maine.

F. H. CLARKE, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office with Dr. R. W. Gaines, Main street over J. S. Cohn's.

AGENTS WANTED!

THE NEW STYLE "Family" \$25 Sewing Machine!

The usual \$65 machine reduced to \$25.

Home and Wagon Free to Agents.

THE CHEAPEST AND BEST IN THE WORLD.

Too long in use to doubt its superior Merits. No money to pay until Machine is delivered to you and examined.

It makes the shuttle, double-thread, lock-stitch, (the same on both sides of the work), which enables the maker to sew on the Central Exhibition, Philadelphia, Pa. 1876. And is complete with a LAMAR and a variety of Attachments for free work, than any other machine, and reduced to only \$25.

It is an easy and pleasant machine, to operate, requires the least care, produces every variety of work, and will last until the next century begins. Strong, Simple, Rapid, and Efficient.

Use it once and you will use no other. The money cheerfully refunded if it will not suit you. No money to pay until Machine is delivered to you and examined.

Each machine thoroughly tested with written guarantee for five years. Kept in perfect order, money refunded at once if not satisfactory.

It is a simple, reliable and satisfactory machine ever invented for all kinds of family work. It is an acknowledged practical machine, and is simple to learn, easy to use, and requires no special skill.

It is a family machine, and will last for a lifetime, or it will earn from \$10 to \$20 per day for any one who will use it. It is a family machine, and will last for a lifetime, or it will earn from \$10 to \$20 per day for any one who will use it.

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IMPORTANT TO YOUNG MEN!

The times demand that every young man should have a business education. The

EVANSVILLE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

at Evansville, Indiana, offers superior advantages. The oldest and most reliable college in the West. The only business college in which bookkeeping is taught by actual transactions. Penmanship, Bookkeeping, Arithmetic and Business Forms are specialties. Terms, &c., address

RANK & WRIGHT, Prop's.

Any one sending us the names and postoffice address of every young man likely to be interested in a business education, will receive a copy of our catalogue, and a list of our students.

CATARRH OF THE BLADDER AND PROSTATE. A new and reliable remedy. It is a family machine, and will last for a lifetime, or it will earn from \$10 to \$20 per day for any one who will use it.

THE SUN FOR 1880.

THE SUN will deal with the events of the year 1880 in its pages. It will be published by everybody. From January 1st until December 31st it will be published as a newspaper, written in the English language, and printed for the people.

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SOCIALITIES.

Dr. Nisbet, of Burlington, was in the city last week.

Mr. S. O. Graves returned from Eddyville last week.

Jno. Rust spent two or three days with his father last week.

Marshall P. M. Owen has moved into his new house on South Main street.

Mr. S. S. Harper, left Wednesday to pay a brief visit to friends in Louisville.

Miss Katie Bell, a belle of South Christian is visiting Miss Maggie Henry.

Miss Ella Cabanis, of Trenton, was in the city Sunday visiting her mother.

Hon. Jas. B. Garnett was among the prominent visitors to the city last week.

Mrs. T. L. Smith returned home Saturday after a visit to friends in Hopkins county.

Messrs. S. G. Buckner, W. T. Tandy and others went to West Union to attend the protracted meeting Sunday.

Miss May Ware returned home Sunday after a visit of several days to relatives at Bellevue.

Mr. J. J. Milliken of Franklin, came down to see his cousin John "step off" last week.

Dr. G. N. Whitfield, of Montgomery, Co., Tenn., was in the city a day or two last week.

Capt. and Mrs. B. T. Underwood accompanied the bridal party to Franklin Wednesday.

Miss Katie Wheeler was in the city a couple of days last week, the guest of Dr. W. G. Wheeler.

Miss Mamie Clark of Henderson, came down from Henderson last week to attend the wedding.

Hon. C. W. Milliken of Franklin while in the city last week honored us with a call. He is a most genial gentleman.

Miss Mary McKee of Tennessee, is visiting Miss Kate Whitlock at Newstead. Both of them were in the city last Wednesday.

Capt. Sam. M. Gaines went to Franklin Thursday to be present at the reception given to Mr. and Mrs. Jno. H. Milliken.

Miss Florence Graves was called home to Quincy, Ill., Sunday by the illness of her mother. She was accompanied by Mr. Geo. O. Thompson and Mrs. James McElwain of Trenton.

Dr. J. B. Woolsey, of Bainbridge this county, and Mrs. McClure of Cave Spring, Trigg county were married at the Phoenix Hotel at 10 o'clock Wednesday evening, by Rev. J. C. Tate. The bride and groom immediately repaired to the Baptist church and witnessed two other souls made happy in a similar manner.

Mr. Thos. L. Wilson and Miss S. E. Wharton were married at the residence of the bride's father near Cadiz, by Rev. J. F. White, on Nov. 25th, at 3 P. M. No tickets. Attendants: Mr. R. E. Howell, of this city, and Miss Willie Wharton. We are always glad to chronicle the consummation of love's hopes, and we wish this couple a life of uninterrupted felicity.

S. O. Graves for Commonwealth's Attorney.

Editor South Kentuckian:

Will you do us many other voters of Christian county the kindness to insert in your paper the following notice to Samuel O. Graves, Esq.?

Samuel O. Graves:

We have observed with great pleasure and most heartily endorse the call recently made on you through the New Era to become a candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney. We beg that you will offer your services for that office, and promise to use our best efforts in accomplishing your election.

W. P. Winfree, Walter Kelly, C. G. Shanklin, J. W. Newwood, M. A. Garrett, James Higgins, R. H. Hollard, J. P. Rittler, Robt. Guynn, P. M. Owen, H. H. Merritt, H. L. Bowles, H. Blumenthal, Jos. McCarrill, W. W. Freeman, J. W. Nelson, Gray & Buckner, H. C. Landon, M. Frankel, S. H. Harrison, E. M. Frankel, F. W. Elgin, W. E. Walker, W. L. Twyman, H. B. Garner, J. T. Savage, W. T. Shaw, R. H. Wilson, Sam M. Gaines, G. Howard Speck, W. L. Waller, W. V. Robinson, Jas M. Howe, G. T. Hall, W. B. Lander, W. G. Perry, A. G. Bush, J. W. Pritchett, Lou Terry, Frank Tillow, R. S. Clark, C. M. Lacy, W. W. Smith.

Nov. 26th, 1879.

Elopement.

Mr. Thos. Barnes, living about two miles west of the city, and Miss Ella Hayhoe, daughter of the matron of Bethel Female College, who has been teaching school in the vicinity, eloped Thursday evening, went to Clarksville, Tenn., and were married Friday morning. They returned home Friday evening, and we understand the bride resumed her school yesterday as if nothing had happened. I hope will marry, and when young folks set their heads to marry it is useless for parents to oppose. May this couple ever cease to repent their romantic union.

HERE AND THERE.

We welcome "Emile" to our list of correspondents this week.

The Juvenile club met Friday night at Mr. Clarence Anderson's.

The farmers are busy gathering their corn and preparing for winter.

Mr. J. C. Farrier is no longer acting as agent for the South Kentuckian.

Jim Lander has decided yet whether he will name him for us, or Gen. Grant.

The largest crowd for some time was in the city yesterday, County Court being the cause.

The new house recently finished by the rock spring will be occupied by Mr. Louis Solomon.

Robt. Mills Jr. has just received a new lot of silver ware and is offering it at rock bottom prices.

We don't consider it the duty of a newspaper to take sides upon every little local question that comes up.

A protracted meeting is in progress at Hebron, a Methodist Church some 5 or 6 miles South of the city.

Two or three more weddings in high life ere the sands have all escaped from the hour glass of 1879.

Col. Cooper took charge of the Phoenix yesterday morning and is ready to receive the public with open arms.

A nice new cottage has been erected by Mr. F. A. Yost on Nashville street, next to the residence of Mr. Doyle.

The Debating Society decided last Friday night that the war of 1812 was not justifiable on the part of the Americans.

For bargains in jewelry, go to Robt. Mills Jr. He can supply you with anything kept in his line at prices to suit the times.

W. H. Tillow of the 49 and 99c. store, left yesterday to buy Christmas goods. The 49 and 99c. store will be headquarters for holiday goods.

It is very essential that a good board of councilmen should be elected. We do not presume to assume the vote of dictator.

They whittled it down fine on swapping apple yesterday. Two horse jockeys failed to trade because one would not give the other 30 cts. boot.

The Baptist ladies will give a supper at the Copper House, Va. Street, next Friday night 5 o'clock. Plenty of oysters, turkey etc., will be on hand. Admission 50 cents. Come all.

Tom M. Averett, late clerk of the Cooper House, leaves for New York, where he will take a position with the American Dock and Trust Company.

Prof. Proctor missed it on his meteoric display Thursday night, but the terrific storm of that night made a commotion in the heavens never before.

Fears were entertained that the rainy weather of last week would cause the pork to spoil, but the present cold spell has banished all such fears.

Mr. Thomas D. Roberts, of Bellevue, moved to this city to reside in the future. He has taken the house on Clay street, recently occupied by Marshall Owen.

Work has been resumed on the new cemetery. The entrance from Main Street is now being laid off under the supervision of Mr. A. Y. Townes.

The young folks club will meet at the Payne house, on Maple Street, Friday night. No invitations will be issued, but any member is at liberty to invite friends.

The committee for Debate Friday night consists of Messrs. Lipscomb, Phelps, Youngblood and Abernethy. Question: should the law enforce the education of children.

Mr. J. F. Williams, of Cincinnati, representing the Chase Piano Company, was in the city Saturday for the purpose of making arrangements with S. H. Turner for the sale of those instruments.

If the race for councilmen is to be made on the bond issue, each faction should go into a caucus and name its ticket. As it is there are already four tickets named, and there will probably be still greater mixture if some such steps are not taken.

Ben Meacham of color got into a fighting mood last Tuesday night and shot Frank Summers also of color, in the hand and "kipped" before morning. Summers was more scared than hurt, though a finger or two had to be amputated.

The ladies of the Christian church struck a "big bonanza" in their oyster supper Tuesday night. It was very well attended and largely enjoyed by all. They realized quite a sum. We sincerely thank the kind young lady who administered to our wants for the nice manner in which she supplied us with the delicious edibles.

A young gentleman in the city escorted a gentle lady to church last Sunday night and was followed all the way there and back by her kithen. The innocent fellow suddenly died last Thursday, exhibiting strong symptoms of poisoning. His wife is hushed in death; it sleeps in its grave beside the wall, and will be declared against the suspected murderer.

Those who buy School-books from Gray & Buckner will get them cheaper than anywhere in town, and be furnished with Holden's patent book-cover to each book.

"Corn-fed-erate Brigadiers."

During our absence from the city Sunday the military boys distributed broadcast over the city, a circular prepared by their Captain, replying to our jesting allusion to his retreat from the barbershop. Why they selected this time we do not know. We are willing to overlook some little personal references and, according to them the same spirit in its production, that we claim for what we have said. They intimate that we were once connected with the company and left for "unforeseen reasons." This is a mistake as the boys are bound to admit. While we urged them to organize, we gave them the best of reasons for not joining them, whenever we were solicited. This is about the only point in the circular worthy of notice, the remainder consisting of ironical eulogiums pronounced upon us, and sarcastic compliments paid us, and concluding with a denial and rejection of the name "Confederate Brigadiers."

If we were disposed to be unkind we would reproduce their circular, but they are so heartily ashamed of it that we will not torture them. We might pick out such orthographical mistakes as "Alcoa," "Bonapart," "anathams," "sahers," "barbershop," "Confederate," etc. We might expose such tautologous expressions as "at our inoffensive and unoffending heads." We might call attention to such historical blunders as "had our company expected to conquer and sweep over worlds as did Napoleon," but we will not be so cruel, knowing that these things are not attributable to ignorance on the part of the Captain, but to the fact that he has not yet recovered from his scare. Now boys we have this to say, whatever we have said about you has been facetiously and not disparagingly uttered. We really feel an interest in the company and will not carry our joke further at the risk of engendering unpleasant feelings. We drop the matter; if we have said anything about you that calls for a reply our columns are at your disposal, and furthermore, in publishing, we will, so far as we can, correct whatever mistakes that may result from the Captain's protracted scare.

Milliken-Randolph.

If there were any strangers in Hopkinsville they had an excellent opportunity, to see her people last Wednesday evening. The little very creme de la creme of society were in force and no stranger could look upon the beautiful spans of sleek and gaily equines, the handsome and elegant masculines and the sweet and beautiful, bright-eyed feminines, without recognizing the truth of Hopkinsville's boast that she is the home of "chivalrous men, fast horses and pretty women."

And what occasion was it that brought out the very upper crust of Hopkinsville society? That caused the Baptist church to be filled to its utmost capacity, and scores to be unable to obtain admittance? We had come to witness the nuptials of one of Hopkinsville's loveliest, sweetest and most beloved daughters, to a gallant young officer of Simpson county.

The occasion was the marriage of Mr. Jno. H. Milliken of Franklin and Miss Fannie M. Randolph of this city. At a few minutes past two the happy couple entered, preceded by the ushers, Messrs. Speck, Buckner, Long and Gant of this city, and passed beneath a beautiful arch of evergreens, erected amid floral decorations grouped in artistic clusters around the stand. The scene was almost enchanting in its nature. Think of love, beauty, flowers and music, all at once and the happy spectator could almost imagine himself in an earthly paradise. The bride was beautifully attired in a magnificent white silk whose loveliness was only surpassed by that of the wearer. The proud and happy groom was dressed in an elegant suit of black, and met his fate with fortitude and delight.

The ceremony was pronounced by Dr. T. G. Keen, but owing to a continual commotion of some small boys in the gallery a large portion of the audience could not hear it. But the ceremony the bride and groom returned to the residence of Capt. B. T. Underwood, her step-father, where many beautiful and costly presents were presented to her. Among others was one presented by the four ushers, a handsome and uniquely designed silver pitcher. The bridal party took the evening train for Nashville, and thence for Franklin, Ky., where they were given a magnificent reception Thursday night by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Milliken the parents of the groom. And now may the young couple enjoy the full fruition of their fondest hopes, and their whole life prove a perfect gala day of happiness to our most heartfelt wish.

Matrimonial News.

Latest issued since our last report to the following parties:

Wife.

Mr. J. G. Hollinger, Miss R. A. Allen

Mr. J. A. Hamilton, "Lizzie May

Mr. W. A. Johnson, "Louie & David

Mr. J. H. Henderson, "W. C. Calvin

Mr. J. B. Whitfield, "Mary S. Stanley

Mr. E. H. Bartley, "Marianne

Mr. C. Hendricks, "Mary H. Lee

Mr. W. Grant, "Kate Miller

Mr. H. H. Miller, "Fannie Handolph

Mr. J. H. Ferguson, "A. E. Bonnell

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He Wanted His "Pictor."

As a general thing a printing office is a poor place for fun, but printers are like other people and like a good joke once in awhile.

Not long ago a country dorker came into this office and meekly asked if this was a place "where pictures was printed."

Here is a chance for some fun thought I, in a moment, and quickly replied to the dorker's question.

It is; walk in and be seated. I stepped into the composing room "to arrange the instrument," and explained the idea to the "boys."

I then went back to entertain Sambo till the preparations were made. Did you ever have a picture taken? I asked.

"No sah, but 'Riah made me 'gree to have one tuk to-day for her."

And who is 'Riah?

"She's Uncle Shep's gal, what lives down this side of 'Possum walk."

Oh! yes, certainly, I understand now, and she is your girl, eh?

"Yes sah," replied Sambo, with a broad grin.

"Ready," called out the boys from the adjoining room.

While I had been entertaining him they had taken an old roller mould and mop, from a lot of rubbish in the corner and loaded it with wet paper wads, pop-gun fashion, and mounted it upon the job press. Over the whole they had spread a cloth, and under it was one of the boys as "operator." Sambo was seated in front about ten steps, with his back to the wall and to sit perfectly still and look at the pictor.

I stood by the operator and whispered "aim a little to one side, as close as possible not to hit."

Slowly he began to shove the mop and the load began to sputter and swell as the air within was more and more compressed.

Now at length still, only a moment longer Sambo, I remarked, and then the report came.

The wad went out with a sound like an army musket and went whizzing through the air, grazed Sambo's ear and mashed into a cake on the wall by the side of his head.

The "operator" then drew forth a "pictor" printed from a Jack cut, but Sambo was gone without his picture. How he got out we never knew, but he was gone, and the "boys" are waiting now to take other pictures on the shortest notice.

Items from Salem, South Christian.

We welcome Bro. Hardwick to his pupil again. One never knows how much he is appreciated until he leaves home and returns.

Hauling coal and delivering wheat is the order of the day with farmers. Occasionally a wagon falls into kindling wood, but then bad roads ruin the damages and not the wagon.

Misses Carrie and Laura Moore, who have been visiting the family of Mr. B. F. Thomas, returned to their homes in New Orleans on last Thursday. These young ladies have been spending much of their time in a favorable impression of our community.

Misses John Hopkins and Fannie Barbee, of Paducah, are visiting the family of Mr. Emmet Fields. These young ladies anticipate spending the winter, and will hope they may be able to spend the winter with a favorable impression of our community.

The new store house at St. Elmo which has recently been built by Messrs. J. W. and G. Allen is quite an improvement to the place. Their gentleman clerk, Mr. Fleming Ragsdale, is always ready to show the handsome stock of goods.

Mr. John Hutchings and wife, of Oldstead, returned home last week. They have been paying a visit to Mr. Hutchings' father, Rev. J. F. Forgy.

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SOCIALITIES.

Dr. Nisbet, of Earlington, was in the city last week.

Mr. S. O. Graves returned from Eddyville last week.

John Rust spent two or three days with his father last week.

Marshall P. M. Owen has moved into his new house on South Main street.

Mr. S. S. Harper, left Wednesday to pay a brief visit to friends in Louisville.

Miss Katie Bell, a belle of South Christian is visiting Miss Maggie Henry.

Miss Ella Cabanis, of Trenton, was in the city Sunday visiting her mother.

Hon. Jas. B. Garnett was among the prominent visitors to the city last week.

Mrs. T. L. Smith returned home Saturday after a visit to friends in Hopkins county.

Messrs. G. E. Buckner, W. T. Tandy and others went to West Union to attend the protracted meeting Sunday.

Miss May Ware returned home Sunday after a visit of several days to relatives at Bellevue.

Mr. J. J. Milliken of Franklin, came down to see his cousin John "step off" last week.

Dr. G. N. Whitfield, of Montgomery, Ala., Tenn., was in the city a day or two last week.

Capt. and Mrs. B. T. Underwood accompanied the bridal party to Franklin Wednesday.

Miss Katie Wheeler was in the city a couple of days last week, the guest of Dr. W. G. Wheeler.

Miss Mamie Clark of Henderson, came down from Henderson last week to attend the wedding.

Hon. C. W. Milliken of Franklin while in the city last week honored us with a call. He is a most genial and gentleman.

Miss Mary McKee of Tennessee, is visiting Miss Kate Whitlock at Newstead. Both of them were in the city last Wednesday.

Capt. Sam. M. Gaines went to Franklin Thursday to be present at the reception given to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Milliken.

Miss Florence Graves was called home to Quincy, Ills. Sunday by the illness of her mother. She was accompanied by Mr. Geo. O. Thompson and Mrs. James McElwain of Trenton.

Dr. J. H. Woolsey, of Bainbridge this county, and Mrs. McClure of Cave Spring, Trigg county were married at the Phoenix Hotel at Louisville Wednesday evening, by Rev. J. C. Tate. The bride and groom immediately repaired to the Baptist church and witnessed two other souls made happy in a similar manner.

Mr. Thos. L. Wilson and Miss S. E. Wharton were married at the residence of the bride's father near Cadiz, by Rev. J. F. White, on Nov. 25th, at 3 P. M. No tickets. Attendants: Mr. R. E. Howell, of this city, and Miss Willie Wharton. We are always glad to chronicle the consummation of love's hopes, and we wish this couple a life of uninterrupted felicity.

S. O. Graves for Commonwealth's Attorney.

Editor South Kentuckian:

Will you do us and many other voters of Christian county the kindness to insert in your paper the following note to Samuel O. Graves, Esq.?

Samuel O. Graves:

We have observed with great pleasure and most heartily endorse the call recently made on you through the New Era to become a candidate for that office, and promise to use our best efforts in accomplishing your election:

W. P. Winfree, Walter Kelly, C. G. Shanklin, R. W. Norwood, M. A. Garrett, James Higgins, R. H. Hollar, J. P. Ritter, Robt. Guyon, P. M. Owen, H. L. Merrill, H. L. Bowles, J. Blumenthal, Jos. McCarroll, W. W. Teyman, W. J. Nelson, Gray & Buckner, S. H. Harrison, M. Frankel, F. W. Egan, E. W. Walker, W. G. Perry, H. B. Garner, J. T. Savage, W. T. Shaw, R. H. Wilson, Sam. M. Gaines, G. Howard Speck, Wm. L. Waller, W. V. Robinson, Jas. M. Howe, G. T. Hall, W. B. Lander, W. G. Perry, A. G. Bush, J. W. Pritchett, Lou Toney, Frank Tillow, R. S. Clark, C. M. Lacy, W. W. Smith.

Nov. 26th, 1879.

Elopement.

Mr. Thos. Barnes, living about two miles west of the city, and Miss Ella Harboe, daughter of the matron of Bethel Female College, who has been teaching school in the vicinity, eloped Thursday evening, went to Clarksville, Tenn., and were married Friday morning. They returned home Friday evening, and we understand the bride resumed her school yesterday as if nothing had happened. People will marry, and when young folks set their hearts to marry it is useless for parents to oppose. May this couple never cease to regret their romantic union.

HERE AND THERE.

We welcome "Emulo" to our list of correspondents this week.

The juvenile club met Friday night at Mr. Clarence Anderson's.

The farmers are busy gathering their corn and preparing for winter.

Mr. J. C. Farrier is no longer acting as agent for the South Kentuckian.

Jim Lander has not decided yet whether he will name him for us, or Gen. Grant.

The largest crowd for some time was in the city yesterday, County Court being the cause.

The new house recently finished by the rock spring will be occupied by Mr. Louis Solomon.

Robt. Mills Jr. has just received a new lot of silver ware and is offering it at rock bottom prices.

We don't consider it the duty of a newspaper to take sides upon every little local question that comes up.

A protracted meeting is in progress at Hebron, a Methodist Church some 5 or 6 miles South of the city.

Two or three more weddings in high life ere the sands have all escaped from the hour glass of 1879.

Col. Cooper took charge of the Phoenix yesterday morning, and is ready to receive the public with open arms.

A nice new cottage has been erected by Mr. F. A. Yost on Nashville street, next to the residence of Mr. Doyle.

The Debating Society decided last Friday night that the war of 1812 was not justifiable on the part of the Americans.

For bargains in jewelry, go to Robt. Mills Jr. He can supply you with anything kept in his line at prices to suit the times.

W. H. Tillow of the 49 and 99c. store, left yesterday to buy Christmas goods. The 49 and 99c. store will be headquarters for holiday goods.

It is very essential that a good board of councilmen should be elected. We do not presume to assume the vote of dictator.

They whittled it down fine on swapping alley yesterday. Two horse jockeys failed to trade because one would not give the other 30 cts. boot.

The Baptist ladies will give a supper at the Copper House, Va. Street, next Friday night 5 inst. Plenty of oysters, turkeys etc., will be on hand. Admission 50 cents. Come all.

Tom M. Averett, clerk of the Cooper House, leaves for New York, where he will take a position with the American Dock and Trust Company.

Prof. Proctor missed it on his meteoric display Thursday night. No terrific storm of that night made a commotion in the heavens nevertheless.

Fears were entertained that the rainy weather of last week would cause the pork to spoil, but the present cold spell has banished all such fears.

Mr. Thomas D. Roberts, of Bellevue, moved to this city to reside in the future. He has taken the house on Clay street, recently occupied by Marshall Owen.

Work has been resumed on the new cemetery. The entrance from Main Street is now being laid off under the supervision of Mr. A. V. Townes.

The young folks club will meet at the Payne house, on Maple Street, Friday night. No invitations will be issued, but any member is at liberty to invite friends.

The committee for Debate Friday night consists of Messrs. Lipscomb, Phelps, Youngblood and Abernathy. Question: should the law enforce the education of children.

Mr. J. F. Williams, of Cincinnati, representing the Chas. Piano Company, was in the city Saturday for the purpose of making arrangements with S. H. Turner for the sale of those instruments.

If the race for councilmen is to be made on the bond issue, each faction should go into a caucus and name its ticket. As it is there are already four tickets named, and there will probably be still greater mixture if some such steps are not taken.

Ben Meacham of color got into a fighting mood last Tuesday night and shot Frank Summers also of color, in the hand and "skipped" before morning. Summers was more scared than hurt, though a finger or two had to be amputated.

The ladies of the Christian church struck a "big bonanza" in their oyster supper Tuesday night. It was very well attended and largely enjoyed by all. They realized quite a sum. We sincerely thank the kind young lady who administered to our wants for the nice manner in which she supplied us with the delicious edibles.

A young gentleman in the city escorted a young lady to church last Sunday night and was followed all the way there and back by her kitted. The innocent fellow suddenly died last Thursday, exhibiting strong symptoms of poisoning. His *veal* is hushed in death; it sleeps in its grave beside the wall, and *war* will be declared against the suspected murderer.

Those who buy School-books from Gray & Buckner will get them cheaper than anywhere in town, and be furnished with Holden's patent book-cover to each book.

"Corn-fed-erate Brigadiers."

During our absence from the city Sunday the military boys distributed broadcast over the city, a circular prepared by their Captain, replying to our jesting allusion to his retreat from the barber shop. Why they selected this time we do not know. We are willing to overlook some little personal references and accord to them the same spirit in its production, that we claim for what we have said.

They intimate that we were once connected with the company and left for "unforeseen reasons." This is a mistake as the boys are bound to admit. While we urged them to organize, we gave them the best of reasons for not joining them, whenever we were solicited. This is about the only point in the circular worthy of notice, the remainder consisting of ironical eulogiums pronounced upon us, and sarcastic compliments paid us, and concluding with a denial and rejection of the name "Confederate Brigadiers."

If we were disposed to be unkind we would reproduce their circular, but they are so heartily ashamed of it that we will not torture them. We might pick out such orthographical mistakes as "Alces," "Bonapart," "anathemas," "sahers," "barbershop," "Confederate," etc. We might expose such tautologous expressions as "at our inoffensive and unoffending heads." We might call attention to such historical blunders as "had our company expected to conquer and sweep over worlds as did Napoleon," but we will not be so cruel, knowing that these things are not attributable to ignorance on the part of the Captain, but to the fact that he has not yet recovered from his scare. Now boys we have this to say, whatever we have said about you has been facetiously and not disparagingly uttered. We really feel an interest in the company and will not carry our joke further at the risk of engendering unpleasant feelings. We drop the matter; if we have said anything about you that calls for a reply our columns are at your disposal, and furthermore, in publishing, we will, so far as we can, correct whatever mistakes that may result from the Captain's protracted scare.

Milliken-Randolph.

It there were any strangers in Hopkinsville they had an excellent opportunity, to see her people last Wednesday evening. The little *vee* *erme de la creme* of society were out in force and no stranger could look upon the beautiful spans of sleek and shapely equines, the handsome and gallant masculines and the sweet and beautiful, bright-eyed females, without recognizing the truth of Hopkinsville's boast that she is the home of "chivalrous men, fast horses and pretty women."

And what occasion was it that brought out the very upper crust of Hopkinsville society? That caused the Baptist church to be filled to its utmost capacity, and scores to be unable to obtain admittance? They had come to witness the nuptials of one of Hopkinsville's loveliest, sweetest and most beloved daughters, to a gallant young editor of Simpson county.

The occasion was the marriage of Mr. John H. Milliken of Franklin and Miss Fannie M. Randolph of this city. At a few minutes past two the happy couple entered, preceded by the ushers, Messrs. Speck, Buckner, Long and Gant of this city, and passed beneath a beautiful arch of evergreens, erected amid floral decorations grouped in artistic clusters around the stand. The scene was most enchanting in its nature. Think of love, beauty, flowers and music, all at once and the happy spectator could almost imagine himself in an earthly paradise. The bride was beautifully attired in a magnificent white silk whose loveliness was only surpassed by that of the wearer. The proud and happy groom was dressed in an elegant suit of black, and met his fate with fortitude and delight.

The ceremony was pronounced by Dr. T. G. Keen, but owing to a continual commotion of some small boys in the gallery a large portion of the audience could not hear it. After the ceremony the bride and groom returned to the residence of Capt. B. T. Underwood, her step-father, where many beautiful and costly presents were presented to her. Among others was one presented by the four ushers, a handsome and uniquely designed silver pitcher. The bridal party took the evening train for Nashville, and thence for Franklin, Ky., where they were given a magnificent reception Thursday night by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Milliken the parents of the groom. And now may the young couple enjoy the full fruition of their fondest hopes, and their whole life prove a perfect gala day of happiness is our most heartfelt wish.

Matrimonial News.

Licenses issued since our last report to the following parties:

WHITE.

Jas. G. Hamilton to Miss R. A. Allen

W. M. Johnson to Miss Mary E. Davis

J. C. Henderson to Miss M. C. Calvin

J. B. Whitfield to Miss S. Stanley

T. E. Bartley to Miss M. McManis

Thos. C. Hendricks to Miss Mary Lee

Wm. Grant to Miss Kate Miller

Virgil Egan to Miss Ada Massie

Jas. H. Faughan to Miss A. E. Bonnett

John H. Milliken to Miss Fannie Randolph

J. H. Woolsey to Miss V. A. McClure

BLACK.

Henry Downey to Ellen Lightfoot

Oscar Mason to Ella Sharp

Wm. Coleman to Carrie Bronaugh

Richard Coleman to Elvira Moore

Henry Lander to Lucy Lander

Jack Daniel to Caroline Kendrick

Chas. Evans to Mary Jane Roemer

Ed. Brennan to Polly Montgomery

Daniel Masie to Ellen Moore

John Ferguson to Miss Larkin

Frank Grant to Ellen Knight

Harvey Kincaid to Laura Knight

Daniel Hunt to Nora Hunt

Peter Quarte to Rosa Majors

Lee Lee to Mary Jane Turnley

Geo. Gray to Louisa Sargent.

Total.

This report shows a grand total of 28 licenses since the 1st of Oct. When the list will be in the next report. Don't send back boys licenses, pork, and calico are cheap.

He Wanted His "Pictur."

As a general thing a printing office is a poor place for fun, but printers are like other people and like a good joke once in awhile.

Not long ago a country dorky came into this office and neckily asked if this was a place "whar picturs was printed."

Here is a chance for some fun thought I, in a moment, and quickly replied to the dorky's question.

It is; walk in and be seated. I stepped into the composing room "to arrange the instrument," and explained the idea to the "boys."

I then went back to entertain Sambo till the preparations were made. Did you ever have a picture taken? I asked.

"No sah, but 'Riah made me 'gree to have one tuk-to-day fur her."

And who is 'Riah?

"She's uncle Shup's gal, what lives down this side of 'Possum walk."

Oh! yes, certainly, I understand now, and she is your girl, eh?

"Yes sah," replied Sambo, with a broad grin.

"Ready," called out the boys from the adjoining room.

While I had been entertaining him they had taken an old rubber mould and mop, from a lot of rubbish in the corner and loaded it with wet paper wads, pop-gun fashion, and mounted it upon the job press. Over the whole they had spread a cloth and under it was one of the boys as "operator."

Sambo was seated in front of about ten steps, with his back to the wall and told to sit perfectly still and look his prettiest.

I stood by the operator and whispered "aim a little to one side, as close as possible not to hit."

Slowly he began to shove the mop and the load began to sputter and swell as the air within was more and more compressed.

Now sit perfectly still, only a moment longer Sambo, I remarked, and then the report came.

The wad went out with a sound like an army musket and went whizzing through the air, grazed Sambo's ear and mashed into a cake on the wall by the side of his head.

The "operator" then drew forth a "pictur" printed from a Jack cut, but Sambo was gone without his picture. How he got out we never knew, but he was gone, and the "boys" are waiting now to take other pictures on the shortest notice.

Items from Salem, South Christian.

We welcome Bro. Hardwick to his pulpit again. One never knows how much he is appreciated until he leaves home and returns.

Hauling coal and delivering wheat is the order of the day with farmers. Occasionally a wagon falls into a ditch and is stuck, but then the answer for the damages and not the wagoner.

Misses Carrie and Laura Moore, who have been visiting the family of Mr. B. F. Thomas, returned to their homes in New Orleans on last Thursday. These young ladies have been adding very much indeed to our society, and we sincerely regret their hasty departure.

Misses Kitty Hopkins and Fannie Barbee, of Paducah, are visiting the family of Mr. Emmet Fields. These young ladies anticipate spending the winter in this city, and have been making a favorable impression on our community.

The new store house at St. Elmo which has recently been built by Messrs. J. W. and G. Allen is quite an improvement to the place. Their gentleman clerk, Mr. Fleming Ragdale, is always ready to show the handsome stock of goods.

Mr. John Hutchings and wife, of Oldstead, returned home last week. They have been paying a visit to Mrs. Hutchings father, Rev. J. F. Forgy.

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The visiting young ladies were given a party at the residence of Mr. J. S. Cooke on last Wednesday evening. The dancing continued until a moderate hour, when the company dispersed feeling under many obligations to the kind host and hostess for a very pleasant evening.

We suggested that a reading society be organized in this vicinity. There is far too much talent here to permit the cobweb's of idleness and dust of ignorance to obscure its lustre. We may be mistaken as regards the talent, and if we are the more is the reason that something should be done to cultivate what powers there are. Think of this seriously.

CERULEAN SPRINGS.

Parson Dyer has left Cerulean and moved to his farm near Roaring Spring, and Mr. Lee Blakely will occupy the place recently vacated by Mr. Dyer.

Dr. A. B. Cullum has moved to the house formerly occupied by Uncle Jeff Jones, and Mr. John Puckett is coming to our village and will occupy the house vacated by Dr. Cullum.

Blakely paid a short visit to our town yesterday. Ed. says he's getting along like a house afire up at Bellevue.

We enjoyed our trip to Illinois splendidly. Old Illinois is improving rapidly; wheat, corn, potatoes, pumpkins and apples just as far as we could see or hear tell of. We wanted somebody to write for the South Kentuckian while we were gone, but "dod" dot 'em they wouldn't do it.

Beef and pork steak is all the go since the recent cold snap.

Mr. Jack Purcell, of Wallonia, is coming to Cerulean to try his fortune making plows and mauling iron generally. Mr. John Puckett is going in with him. John can do the blowing.

Health generally good; farmers busy gathering corn and hauling wood, preparatory to the coming winter.

For fear of having our friend Meacham accuse us of having the most unkind fever we will try to be more punctual with our news to the future.

STEVE CLAPP.

BELLEVIEW.

Having missed the letter from Bellevue since Shortfellow's departure, and not wishing so important a point to be misrepresented in your column, we assume the arduous duty of acting as "special reporter" for once. We will be amply repaid for our trouble if any thing is said to amuse, interest, or edify your readers.

Mr. Jno. M. Cox, who was accidentally shot some days since is about again. He is a valuable citizen and his friends are glad to note his convalescence.

Among the young ladies visiting in this vicinity, are Misses Fannie and Bernice Jones, and Willie Whartung of Cadiz, Miss Belle Hunt, and Miss Helen Ware of Vicksburg, Misses Annie Ware and Lee Lander of your city, and Miss Bennie Thomas of New York.

Mr. T. D. Roberts and family have taken up their abode in your city.

Mr. J. W. McGee has just received a large assortment of dry goods and groceries and lots of pretty Christmas trinkets. He is also an extensive dealer in oils and his army of clerks are ever ready to supply the constant demand in that direction.

What about that anonymous letter? "step up Johnny and say your speech."

Miss Annie Ware who is visiting here has won two ardent admirers during her short stay.

While on their way to Church last Friday, Misses Bonnie Thomas and Anna Baker met with what can only be called a serious accident. The horses they were driving became frightened, ran and precipitated them to the ground, Miss Lu's became entangled in a straw and was dragged several yards before she was gallantly rescued from sudden death by Prof. George Gary. The wheels of the carriage passed over Miss Bennie and she was snatched from death by Mr. Wm. Henley. The accident has made heroes of the young gentlemen.

They say one of Bellevue's most charming belles of Eddyville is visiting friends here and smothering hearts by the wholesale.

A most interesting revival is in progress at West Union church. The pastor, Rev. A. W. Macdonald, is assisted by Messrs. J. U. Spruill, F. C. Plaster and Jas. Porter. The latter an eloquent young divine is doing some most effective work. There have been between 50 and 60 conversions, and the ordinances of baptism will be administered to about 50 on the 2nd inst. May the good work go on.

Some ill bred scoundrels took the tops off of some buggies during church Saturday night. They are too cowardly to let themselves be known. None but the lowest and most unprincipled scoundrels would be guilty of such baseness.

Messrs. W. N. Lander and J. A. Steele have opened a mercantile house at Old Bellevue.

Mr. E. F. Blakely, has built a new wood shop adjoining his blacksmith's shop.

CROFTON.

We cannot write to-night, Charlie; our inspiration is gone. I desire to have in our "Belleview" a light has gone out in our pathway—a skeleton rattles in our closet; nothing but winter dark and dreary reigns in this bosom.

Ben Croft has moved—his house is desolate; the owl and bats hold high carnival where once all was hilarity and joy. His old watch dog barks a deep-mouthed welcome to him over in Trigg—hence, these tears—hence this arid desert in this bosom. For so long years he has lived in a stone, a stone of flint, have known him in sunshine and shadow; known him when prosperity smiled and adversity howled; have known every aspiration of his heart, and we never knew a heart so true and so true as his.

It is the heart that makes a man's bosom the makes him—that shines out in all his transactions with his fellow-man. His heart is as broad, comparatively speaking, as the universe, as tender as a woman's—a blooming perpetual Summer.

There was always an affinity between him and us. We never differed but once, and that was on the Greenback question. We both wanted greenbacks, but we differed widely as to the manner of getting them. He believed in agitation; we believed in work; he agitated, we worked, and now the summer is past, the harvest ended, the crops garnered away, and we got \$100 for our corn and he got what the little boy got whipped for—nothing.

He is a poor man; money getting has not been the aim and object of his life. He has lived for something nobler, better, higher. But what he possesses he got honestly. No ruined homes, nor aching hearts, nor widows' tears, nor orphan's sighs follow in his wake.

Kind reader can you say as much? You money kings who run round, shod over the poor and oppressed, can you cross your scented couches at night and sweetly sleep, knowing all the while that your pathway is covered with the ruined wrecks of helplessness and despair?

He is not better; no tale of slander of wrecked homes ever trembled on his lips. If his neighbor fell, he had no greater sympathizer than Ben. He can allow more for the frailty of poor human nature than any man we ever knew; he never cast a man off while there was a single spark of manhood left in his bosom, but always exerted himself to woo and win the fallen back to the path of rectitude. He could differ with you and not come immediately to the conclusion that you were a fool. Did you ever notice how many men you meet that so soon as you differ with them have nothing more to do with you. This is all wrong, utterly wrong, men may differ as widely as the North pole is from the South pole and yet be friends.

He is a religious man, not a fanatic, not a man ready to burn you at the stake if you do not attach yourself to his creed; but a man who believes in practical religion, who believes in feeding the hungry, clothing the naked and making the world better and brighter. But enough, we cannot do him justice in one short article. There is no stopping place unless we stand suddenly, so here goes.

Now, old friend, here's our hand; may the hovering angels watch over thee and thine, and should we meet no more terrestrially, we hope to grasp yours redeemed and regenerated beneath the shining plumes of angels' wings in that beautiful city above, whose builder and maker is God.

HURAM.

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THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

OFFICE: Bridge St., bet. Main and Elm.
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WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28, 1879.

The event of the week here was the reunion of the Army of the Cumberland and the unveiling of the Thomas Statue. Since the late war there has not been such a military display at the Capital, nor an occasion which called forth so much universal patriotism. The most agreeable feature of the demonstration was its entire freedom from even a suspicion of politics or any selfish motive. It was simply and solely a tribute to the memory of a patriot soldier, one who faithfully and honestly devoted his great abilities to the service of his country, and who quietly trod the path of duty even when it was rugged and steep by the acts of smaller men in higher places. Nearly every prominent officer in the regular army except Gen. Sherman and Howard was present, and the procession had them all, including Gen. Sherman and Hancock with their Staffs, in its ranks, with various Corps and veteran organizations. Mr. Hayes, Speaker Randall, Clerk of the House, Adams, and other officials occupied prominent positions. To Mr. Randall the committee of invitation paid a high compliment by referring to the fact that he was one of the first to recognize the abilities and worth of Gen. Thomas. For a detailed account of the ceremonies it is perhaps too late and the space of this letter too limited. Old Virginia, the mother of Presidents and of many patriots, in this demonstration in honor of one of her sons, bridges over the painful periods of her secession from the Union and is resurrected as the loyal, grand Old Dominion.

The resignation of Assistant Secretary of State Seward I think settles negatively the much agitated question of Mr. Everts' retirement from that Department. The speculations of the gossip were not without foundation, though they were speculations, simply, there being no authoritative affirmation of denial. But the retirement of Mr. Seward indicates three things, viz: that Mr. Everts is not going to take the mission to the Court of St. James; that Col. Mosely will not be recalled from China, and that Mr. George F. Seward will most likely walk Spanish out of Shanghai within a short time. The disgraceful exposure made by a Committee of Congress last winter in connection with the Shanghai conspiracy would have resulted seriously to the Seward in China but for the expiration of the Congress that ordered the inquiry. He could only have retained his position after what was proven by having so strong a friend as his cousin in the State Department, Col. Mosely, whom the government afterward sent to China, discovered that all had not been told and when he, a short time since, wrote to the President concerning his discoveries there was talk of his speedy recall. Col. Mosely, by going over to Grant and the Republican party after the war brought upon himself no end of obloquy among his own people, but it must be said in his favor that he carried into the radical camp an instinct of honesty that is like a ray of light in a dark cavern. But his innocence in supposing that the truth was what the administration wanted set the organs to denouncing him as too unmanly, "too officious," and nearly cost him his official head. Now however it seems that Mr. Everts has decided to run the State Department and that he cannot afford to shield rascality. No doubt his long and intimate political and social connection with William H. Seward made it difficult for him to believe that the charges made against his nephew had any foundation in fact. Yet Seward anyone else doubted Seward's guilt from the moment he refused to produce his books before the investigation committee. Col. John Hay, poet, journalist and author, will take the position of Assistant Secretary of State.

The book of estimates for expenses of the Government the next fiscal year has been completed and will accompany the President's Message to Congress. The striking feature of the budget is that the estimates are all higher than the allowances for the current year, instead of lower as they might have been. In round numbers the amount asked for exceeds the amount appropriated for the current year by about \$14,000,000. I am inclined to predict, off hand, that it is several millions more than will be voted, because it is more than is really needed. Secretary Thompson of the Navy Department has set a good example by saving about a million dollars out of the amount appropriated for that department this year; but it is such an unusual thing and such a bad precedent in the eyes of his party that the organs are all pitching into him for it. The taxpayers, however, will probably sustain this honest, faithful old man.

For some months past there has been considerable life in the divorce market here and it is evident that outsiders were for some reason learning to make use of our District Courts to unite their restive knots. But the other day Judge McArthur delivered an opinion which will put a damper on that sort of thing. The Judges say it is N. G. as Bardwell Stone would remark, no go. "The District of Columbia must not become a divorce market for other jurisdictions." In other words these ill-mated pairs can't take this city for Chicago or Indianapolis. It is that kind of a town. But speaking of ill-mated couples reminds me of the late announcement that Ex-Governor Swann of Maryland, who married the widow of Senator John H. Thompson, of New Jersey, a year ago last July, has separated from his wife. It is the sequel of a mysterious separation which was hinted at as occurring six weeks after marriage. His Washington residence will this season be presided over by his daughter, Mrs. Carter, and his daughter-in-law, the young widow of his only son, Mrs. Swann, remains at her home in Princeton.

It has been decided after full consideration by the leading republican managers that it would be better not to send speakers to Louisiana this fall. A member of the Congressional Committee worked for nearly ten days in the hope of inducing prominent speakers in the New York campaign to go to New Orleans and help change the vote of the State, with assurances that it would go republican. To his great surprise he found that this was just what the republicans of the North did not want to accomplish, and he was told that it would be better for his party not to agitate the movement any more. The plain reason given was that the "Solid South" was to be the battle cry next year, and without it there was no

hope of keeping the North solid for the republicans. Once break the "Solid South," said they, and one-half the force of the republican party is gone. They also argue that if republican speakers went South they would be well treated and as none of them would hope to be made victims of the terrible shotgun, it would spoil the "bloody shirt" as an issue. This shows the kind of patriotism that rests in that camp.

PHOTO.

Intemperance.

Intemperance is a great evil, and should be carefully avoided by all the friends of peace, prosperity, happiness and concord. Indeed, it is nothing more than perfect absurdity to suppose intoxicating liquors are beneficial to the human race. No doubt the greater part of mankind are of the impression that intoxicating liquors are somewhat injurious to the human family but it is an unquestionable fact that they are not aware of the mischief, and misdeeds that have been occasioned by the strong arm of intemperance. Were we to travel through the length and breadth of the civilized world and discover the graves of the eminent, and of those whose voices have been heard in the Legislative, and in the halls of Congress whose deaths have been occasioned by the pernicious sin of intoxicating liquors, it would almost be sufficient to make the blood run cold within the veins of humanity. It would be sufficient to convince the most obstinate man or woman that ever made footprints upon the face of the earth that intemperance has been and is now daily doing destructive to the human family. Perhaps it would require a Clay a Calhoun or a Demosthenes to give this subject justice. Let it be sufficient to say however, that this abominable Alcohol, the servant of the prince of the powers of the air, is one of the most powerful and deadly foes that ever rushed upon humanity from the realms of darkness. It is even true that this filthy demon has done more towards replenishing the lower regions with human souls than any other enemy of the human race. The service of Alcohol is disadvantageous under almost all circumstances. Multitudes of the mighty have felt, and are daily feeling the power of his arm. The influence this cruel monster has exerted over the world and over mankind has almost been sufficient to shake the earth from center to circumference. Wherever Alcohol locates it is a symbol of destruction, symbolical of utter annihilation. Let all men abandon his service, fly to the cold waters regions where there is safety. 2Declw.] GEORGE D. SIMMONS.

Too Fond of Herring.

"John McWilliams, what were you going to do with so many herrings? You had a whole box when the officer overhauled you coming from the Reading railroad depot, at Nolae street wharf," said Magistrate Kerr, as he bent his judicial gaze upon a seedy-looking individual yesterday morning.

"Well, Judge, I'll tell you. You see, there's a hard winter coming on. Let will follow, and, you know, herring for breakfast it takes you a long time to get away with the bones. By the time you're through the dinner hour comes around, and by that time the fish begin to feel dry and must have something to swim in. Well, you get dry and stay dry all day, and you make your dinner and supper on water, if you can't get somebody to shout for the beer."

"Shout for the beer? Why do you have to shout for the beer? Are the bar-tenders all deaf?"

"No, no, Judge, you don't drop to the racket. What I mean by shoutin' is settin' 'em up."

Well, I'm just as much at sea as ever with your shouting and settin' 'em up," remarked the Court, "I guess you'll have to go down in the van. A man that's constitutionally dry as you are would require the Fairmount reservoir or a brewery on top all the time to keep him supplied with potables."

John went down without his box of herrings.

Senator Chandler's Last Speech.

(From the Baltimore Sun.) The speech delivered by Senator Chandler in Chicago on Friday night last was devoted chiefly to a denunciation of the "Ohio idea," and a defense of the national bank system. He asked the question, "Are we or are we not a nation?" and went over the history of the late war, claiming that the Republican party had saved the country. In view of his death a few hours afterwards the following words he used have now a peculiar significance. He said: "After we have done all this we are told that we ought to die. If there was ever a political organization on God's earth which, so far as future punishment is concerned, is prepared to die, it is that old Republican party. But we ain't going to die yet. We have made other arrangements." Senator Chandler, at the close of his speech, in referring to the election in Chicago to-morrow said: "On the night of the election, Mr. Chairman, send me a dispatch, if you please, that Chicago has gone overwhelmingly Republican."

We were exposed last week to a pitiless storm, that wet our feet and stockings, and indeed our person all over. In fact we took a cracking cold, which brought sore throat and severe symptoms of fever. The good wife asserted her authority, plunged our feet into hot water, wrapped us in hot blankets, and sent our faithful son for a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It is a splendid medicine—pleasant to take, and did the job. We slept soundly through the night and awoke well the next morning. We know we owe our quick recovery to the Pectoral, and shall not hesitate to recommend it to all who need such a medicine.—[Tehuacana (Texas.) Presbyteriau.

A Great Aid in Housekeeping.

No woman who has the care of a house can afford to get along without THE HOUSEKEEPER a handsome illustrated monthly which is so practical and helpful that it saves any housekeeper time, steps, labor, and very often trouble and perplexity, which is worse than work. It is as full of plans and suggestions of use in housekeeping as an egg is of meat. The publishers are bent on introducing it every where, and they offer to send it to Jan. 1, 1881, to the lady who first sends 25 cents from any post-office in the United States or Canada. Any lady who sends 25 cents and fails to be first, will receive the monthly four months or her money, as she prefers. The regular price of THE HOUSEKEEPER is 75 cents a year. They also offer to send Scribner's, Harper's, The Atlantic, Godey's, Arthur, Putnam's, Lippincott's, or, indeed any of the monthly magazines for one year to those who get up small clubs. For specimen copies and Premium List, which gives full particulars, address THE HOUSEKEEPER, Minneapolis, Minn.

The Next Senate.

The following named Senators will retire on the 4th of March, 1881. N Booth, R, Cal; W Sharon, R Nev; W W Eaton, D, Conn; T F Randolph, D, N J; T F Bayard, D, Del; F Kernan, D, N Y; C W Jones, D, Fla; A G Thurman, D, Ohio; J E McDonald, D, Ind; W A Wallace, D, Pa; H Hamlin, R, Me; A E Burnside, R, R; W P Whyte, Md; J E Bailey, D, Tenn; H L Hawes, R, Mass; S B Maxey, D, Texas; H P Baldwin, R, Mich; G F Edmunds, R, Vt; S J R McMillan, R, Minn; R E Withers, D, Va; B K Bruce, R, Miss; J H Herford, D, W Va; F M Cockrell, D, Mo; A Cameron, R, Wis; A S Paddock, R, Neb. Republicans, 11; Democrats, 14. Of the succession the Republicans are reasonably certain to elect 14; the Democrats can count on only 9. From Indiana and New Jersey it is not safe to say which party will secure the Senators; should the Democrats in New Jersey triumph and the Republicans in Indiana, the Senate will stand 39 Democrats and 37 Republicans on March 4, 1881; should the Republicans elect in Indiana and New Jersey, the Senate would be a tie, with the Vice President casting the deciding vote.—[Post and News.

FASHION NOTES.—Fur collars are little worn by ladies this season, and this will give rise to many severe coughs and colds. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is a certain and sure cure in every case. Price 25 cents.

Science has accomplished no more wonderful or gratifying result than the perfection of an antitoxin to the chilling signs of approaching age, something to obliterate the left-hand tracks of time and preserve the natural adornments of youth so ripe old age. Hall's Hair Renewer does all this, and its praise resonates in cottage and palace. The dwellers among sunny France and Spain, find use for it, and find means to get it, and it does not sound them. The whitening locks again resume their youthful color, the thin, dry, faded hair becomes bright and glossy. The body appearance is changed as if by magic, and the man or woman, who before was called aged, now appears as one in the prime of life. Such wondrous changes cannot be passed unnoticed, and they have produced the unprecedented demand that now exists for the first and only article ever compounded that can produce them in a pleasing and satisfactory manner.—New Era, Woodstock, Ill.

Demure Coquetry.

"Ah, you little pecky, pretty rogeel! How dare you steal his heart away by your bewitching smiles, your graceful curls and softer blandishments. You must not practice deception. You must not make others believe that your heart is good, while inwardly suffering tortures. You know your heart palpitates after running up a flight of steps or climbing a hill or taking any active exercise. Your cheeks are gradually losing their bloom. Your head aches. You have lost your appetite. You have lost your appetite. You have cold feet and hands, aching of the head. You are becoming nervous, cross and fretful. You occasionally have a hysterical spell. Don't endeavor, don't entice your men until you can claim your health, as you are now unfit for a wife. Sent at once for a bottle of English Female Bitters. It will restore you to perfect health."

The Temple of Diana.

At Ephesus was 225 feet high, and its erection required the labor of 200 years? The largest of the Pyramids of Egypt is 361 feet high—covering 12 acres of ground. The stones are about 30 feet in length and the layers 200 in number. It could not, now be built for less than \$100,000,000. While contemplating these wonders and the immense wealth required for their erection, should you be suffering from terrible headache brought on by constipation, nothing would give so rapid and so perfect relief as a dose of Bailey's Saline. Bailey's Saline is as "pleasant as a glass of soda water" and has become quite a favorite among the elite.

A Poisoned Atmosphere.

Heat, moisture and vegetable matter are necessary to the production of that subtle poison known as malaria. It seizes the system, produces a peculiar effect upon the nervous system, poisons the blood, paralyzes the stomach, locks up the liver and bowels, and produces that condition known as chills and fever, which assumes a periodical form returning at stated periods. There is but one remedy known that will remedy all these conditions at the same time and without producing any unpleasant effects and that article is known as Day's Ague Tonic, which never fails to make prompt and permanent cures without the use of any other drug.

Inventors and Patentees.

should send for instructions, terms, references, &c., to Edison Brothers, Solicitors of Patents, Washington, D. C., who furnish the same without charge. Edison Brothers is a well-known and successful firm of large experience, having been established in 1866.

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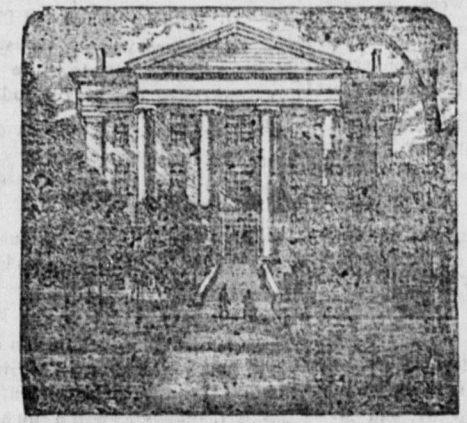
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